## IMPORTANT FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Successful Reconnoissance of Colonel Max Weber-Silencing a Rebel Battery-Naval Achievements,

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Via Baltimore, Nov. 12, 1861. Colonel Max Weber, with six companies of the Twen tioth regiment New York Volunteers, made a reconnois sance in force this morning, arriving at New Market

The scouts of the Twentieth regiment returned and reported two howitzers in position by the rebels. Colonel Weber immediately advanced and drew their fire, which was steadily returned, the enemy losing two men killed and several wounded. The robels then withdrow, taking with them their guns and slain comrades.

OUR FORTRESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE

FORTHESS MONROE, NOV. 10, 1861.

Arrival of the Steamer Spaulding from Hatteras with
the Twenticht Indiana Regiment from North Caro
lina—Thrilling Adventure of Acting Master Edward
Hooker, of the United States Gunboat Louisiana—He
Starts on the Schooner John Wesley, is Wrecked, and Works His Way in an Open Boat to Hampton Roads: Being Eight Days on the Sea—His Official Report to Flag Officer Goldsborough—Daring and Brilliant Charge of Lieutenant Alfred Hopkins, of the Louisiana—He Fire Tomby Men to Assist-Full Particulars of the Affair-Grand Review of the Troops in Garrison by Major Gene ral Wool and Staff, &c., &c., &c.

The steamer S. R. Spaulding, from Hatterss Inlet, ar. Tivod here early this morning, having on board the Twen-tieth Indiana regiment, Colonel Brown, which suffered so terribly in the engagement at Chicamacomico, N. C., and also in the flood and gale of last week. When the Spanlding left here, a few days ago, she took ten days' rations for the Ninth regiment only, and my suspicions were aroused that the Twentieth regiment would be recalled—all of which is now fully realized. The appearance of these men is really heartrending. Their abject looks, shabby dress, and filthy appearance, are sufficient to make a saint swear at the treatment some of our noble soldiers receive to the house of the surface. at the hands of those who are sworn to provide for thom decently. The old gray suit which the State of Indiana furnished this regiment at its organization is still worn by them, and in some instances hangs in tattered rags from their bodies. Most of the other United States troops have received their new clothing. Why is this regiment, which has seen so much tough treatment, made an exception? Misfortunes however, seems to have more to do with the non providing of this regiment than cupidity on the part of the officials. The Spaulding had a portion of the ciothins aboard, and had scarcely landed it before over a fourth part thereof was engulfed in the hungry waves breaking over Fort Hatteras in the late flerce gale. Col. Brown has been ordered to report himself temporarily to Gen. Mansfield, at Camp Hamilton.

Acting Master Edward Hooker, attached to the gunboat Louisiana, stationed at Chincoteague Inlet, arrived here yesterday afternoon in an open boat, bearing with him despatches to Commodore Goldaborough, Sailing Master Hooker has had the most miraculous escape from the rebels, and his adventures of a week are the most thrilling and daring that I have heard in a long time. In order to give you an idea of the exploits of Acting Master Hooker, I append his official report to flag offi

ding Master Hooker, I append his official report to flag official report flow, and at a quarter past three I. M. passed the outer body on Chinocteague bar and steered south under all sail. At four P. M. had soundings in six fathoms; took in flying jib and single reefed the main sail. At flow o'clock P. M. had soundings in seven fathoms; took in main sail, the vessel taking in considerable water on deck, single reefed foresail and jib, wind and weather the same, vessel carrying weather helm. At half-past five P. M. had soundings in eight fathoms; went below, leaving the deck in charge of Postawain Benen, having charged him to call me up on any change of weather. At seven P. M. awoke and halied the deck for soundings and state of weather, and resoived the reply "No bottom at ten fathoms;" wind and weather the same. A short time after, hearing a violent altercation on deck, i sent the cook to learn the cause. He returned, saying that the boatswain was drunk and ighting with the men. I instantly arose to go on deck and take charge mysolf. At that instant the ship at the cook, found the jib hauled down; the wind bauled to the east; the lgnd was close under our lee, and breakers to windward; got all sail on the ship and infed to south southeast; after two or three heavy plunges the object of the cause of the cause and southwest and southwest wouth, and subsequently learned that the centre board had been heaved southwest and southwest by south, and subsequently learned that the centre board had been heaved south west and southwest we outh in shore; I took in all sail; on inquiry I found that the ship had been steered southwest and southwest by south, and subsequently learned that the centre beard had been hauled up, all of which was done without my orders or anowledge. Finding the ship a total loss, upon an onomy's coast, I deemed it my first duty te destroy her armament, 'to prevent it from falling into the enemy's hands. This I effectually accomplished, and then turned my attention to the landing of my crew, which was effected in aniety at four A. M., the wind blowing a gale from the southeast, and the sea making a clean breach over the wreck. At daylight, fearing that her masts, if left standing, would be tray us to be soomly before we could escape, and also wishing to destroy everything that could be of service to them, with two men I made my way to the wreck and succeeded in cutting away her masts. I also cut in two her boom, gaff, &c., thereby rendering them useless. In doing this I was thrown with the wreck into the breakers, and received such injuries that I am at present scarcely able to walk. On Sunday morning I made an attempt to pass through the breakers at a distance rooth of the I was thrown with the wreck into the breakers, and received such injuries that I am at present scarcely able to
walk. On Sunday morning I made an attempt to pass
through the breakers at a distance north of the
wrock, but my beat was awamped and violently
thrown back on the beach. On Sunday night I
made the attempt to land upon the main, with
the intention of creasing with my despatches during
the night to the shores of the Chesapeake, and
there selse a beat to work my way to Hampton Reads,
but becoming involved in the marshes I was mable to
effect a landing, and at daylight returned to the wrock,
hanled up my boat, which was leaking badly, canlied
and scaped ber seams. While doing this a boat from the
smain discovered and came to us, but not m sufficient force
to take us prisoners. They, however, persuaded
Nolson, one of my men, to leave with them, and I now
report him a descrier Irom the service of the United
States. Soon after, seeing a large body of persons coming
towards us, I launched my boat to make the attempt to
reach the Roads though the bay. At two P. M. on Tuesday I reached Sand Shoals, and was hospitably treated
by Mr. Warren Cobb, who had been placed under neutral
obligations by Captam George W. Graves, at present commanding the gumboat Lockwood. He, however, cautioned
me against the many-rebels upon the island. By his directions I was enabled to reach New Inlet, and encamped
upon the beach that night. On Wednesday I reached Ship Shoal, and the wind blowing a gale
from the northwest, with rain, I remained over
night at the house of Mr. Elliott, the only inhabitant of
the island. On Thursday afternoon I reached Smith
Island Light, and was kindly cared for until Friday mornning, when, with the sasistance of the light keeper. I carried my beat across the island, and launching her
through the surf, made several ineffectual attempts to
reach vessels bound to the bay. At last the schooner
Gertrude, of New Haven, received me on board, and
brought me up to the anchorage. Of my men I can but
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Acting Master steam gunboat Louisiana.

Fing officer L. M. Goldsborougu, commanding North At-

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Hooker disabled by the breakers and still suffering from wounds received while in the engagement at Pig Point, was brought on board the flagship Minnesota, in the schooner Gertrude, the humane master of that craft going many his brave crew to their destination. Mr. Hooker was the bearer of despatches from the commander of the Louisi ana Lieutenant Murray, to Flag Officer Goldsborough ger of being taken prisoner, his despatches, also containing important plans for the operation of the fleet on the Virginia shores, were fastened to a chain, thus providing or the contingency of being captured by the enemy, the documents that might give them valuable information should be sunk before reaching their grasp. Mr. Hooker was very cordially received by all the naval officers on this station, and he is at present in the mess of Captain Henry Carr, on board the United States storeship William Badger, and the most fastidious sailor need scarcely wish better quarters than those offered by Captain Carr. How long Mr. Hooker will be allowed to remain here to recu perate I am not informed, but he ought to receive a furlough, inasmuch as he was the first Acting Master in the service that has thus far been wounded in the present

Acting Master Hooker also reports the following bril liant and daring action of the gunboat Louisiana, in destroying three rebel clipper vessels. His statement is as

On the night of the 25th ult, the boats of the Louisiana On the right of the 25th all, the scatt of the rousementade a reconneissance of the Virginia shore for a number of miles, and discovered in an inlet, about two miles from its much, a number of robe vessels undergoing repairs, preparatory for set service, and obtained valuable information concerning the gathering of rebel forces in that neighborhood and preparations for a night attack upon on the night of the 23th an expedition was fitted out

under the command of Lieutenant Alfred Hopkins, consisting of three boats, with twenty-five men, well armed, who proceeded to the inlet with the intent to cut out or destroy the aforesaid robel vessels. Proceeding cantiously up the narrow inlet, on the banks of which the rebel sentries could be heard, the boats at last reached the rebel foet, but finding the channel so intricate and so well guarded, they were unable to bring any of the vessels out. Preparations were, therefore, made to fire them, and at a given signal the match was applied to three large vessels, and as the blazing flames broke forth in the darkness of the night, brilliantly illuminating the skies with lurid giare, the men aprang to their boats, white the enemy, in confusion at the suddeness of the attack, were quite dumfoundered and unable to offer any resistance or fire a single shot at the brave fellows who made so gallant a dash into their very midst. As the beats shot out of the inlet our lads sent up rockets to announce to their comrades on board the stoamer the complete success of the expedition. At daylight the boat arrived alongside the Louisiana without having lost a man. The only casualty worth mentioning was received by the gallant Hopkins, who had his right hand severely burned white applying the torch.

This exploit is one of the most brilliant and daring as yet recorded in the annals of the present war. Three eight boats, without protection, except the darkness of the night, and without howitzers, to make so gallant a foray and dashing charge into the very midst of the enemy's camp, and destroying three of its most valuable vessels, deserves the highest encomium, and must redound to the credit of the gallant and brave Lieutenant Hopkins and his daring crew.

Mr. John White, Acting Master in the United States Navy, late in command of the schooner John Wesley, a Prize captured by Captain George W. Graves, of the steamer Lockwood, died on board the gunboat Louisiana on the 30th utt., at a quarter to twolve o'clock P. M., of heart di

prize captured by Captain George W. Graves, of the Steamer Lockwood, died on beard the gunboat Louisiana on the 30th uit, at a quarter to twelve o'clock P. M., of heart disease.

A grand review of the troops in garrison at the fort was had this morning by Major General Wool and full staff. The line as drawn up by Licutemant Richard Loder, of the Fourth artillery, Post Adjutant, was a fine sight. The troops were inspected by Colonel John E. Bendix, of the Tenth regiment New York Volunteers, and Major Joseph Roberts, commander of the post, and successor to Colonel Dimmick.

The Tenth regiment presented a very fine appearance, as also the battalion of regulars, in command of Captain Mendenhall, consisting of several companies of the Fourth artillery. The battalion of the Massachusetts Sixth regiment, numbering one hundred and one men, in command of Captain Phineas A. Favis, Provost Marshal, are a corpe of which every man in this vicinity is proud of. Their drilling, marching and general appearance on parade clicited considerable praise of all those who witnessed the review. Lieutemants Wm. E. Farrar and Wm. A. Fibidiare the officers of this fine company, and in the absence of Captain Davis (whose duties of Provest Marshal keep him away from his command) bring the men to the state of perfect discipline in which they appeared on the parade and review of this morning. There is another body of troops which deserves especial praise, and that is the squadron of Mounted Ribernen, commanded by Lieutenant B. F. Onderdonk, This squadron undergoes strict discipline, and moves with the precision of regular cavalry. The horses ridden by the user are the finest in the service, and the commanding general is highly pleased with the efficiency of his body guard. As the squadron is entitled to be commanded by Lieutenant S. A. Mellick and Company B by Levitenant Charles H. Seaman. B. H. Emgelke, chief bugler, has been recommanded as Lieutenant Company B of the squadron. Being a good rider and a skilful swordsman, his appentment will

command.

Great chagrin is felt by the naval officers on this station at the hoisting of a tattered flag on the Ben Morgan, a vessel fitting up as a hospital for the squadron in command of Commodore Goldsborough. The flag is torn in shreds, and by applying to the Ordanace Department the commander of the Morgan might ensity receive a new ensign, which would show to better advantage.

### OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE

OFF CAPE LOOKOUT AND BEAUGHT, S. C., NOV. 7, 1861.

Newsfrom the Southern Coast—The Late Gales—Grounding of the Braziliera—Movements of the Albatross—Capture of Prisoners by the Rebels—Loss of Gunboate—Treatment of

Prisoners, dc., dc.

We left Hampton Roads on Monday morning, the 28th, and reached here on the 31st alt. We keep cruising of and on, coming to an anchorage off Fort Macon every two We have another vessel here-a steamerthe Albatross, which blockades the port in company with us. We see her every once in a while. Last Sanday we us. We see her every once in a white. Less complete had quite an exciting time. We chased and brought to had quite an exciting time. had quite an exciting time. We chased and brought to five vessels, besides speaking a good number of our own steamers, which had landed treops at some point south of this. It is amusing to see the eagerness of the men at the cry of "Sail ho!" and with what anxiety they watch the chase to see if we gain upon her. On the 4th we spoke the Albatrons, about fifty miles below here, and received orders to return the same night and anchor off Fort Macon. Her captain at the same time told ours that as long as we kept in seven fathoms water we wore safe in making the ports. These instructions were ne-

safe in making the ports. These instructions were necessary, as we had no lights to guide us in entering the bay, the robels having put away all the lights.

At about twelve o'clock the vessed struck with a tremendous shock, and the cry arose "The ship's ashore." We immediately beat to quarters, as we were near the shore, and thought we might at any moment be attacked. We fired two guns and sent up rockets to attract the Albatross. At three o'clock the Albatross came up, her lights all streaming out and looking like a great black log on the surface of the blacker water.

Our men were all at their guns, ready for any emergency. We soon found that it was the Albatross coming up, but she would not attempt te get us off until daylight. We expected overy second that the bark would have gone to pieces. Fortunately it became calmer, and after parting three hawers and getting our main stanchious and part of the gear on the forceastle carried away, we were hauled off at nine o'cleck next day. Thank God, we are now all right, and I think our vessel is as staunch as eyer. The water we now have will only last about forty days longer. We may, however, get a supply from some part other than New York.

Our vessel is one to be proud of. On a good fair wind she can beat most steamers, and she acts very well in a heavy sea. She showed us that last Friday and part of Saturday, when it blow a perfect gale. We have sometimes made twolve and thirteen knots as horn, a capital rate of speed for a sailing vessel. Our captain is a first rate man and a capital sailor.

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rate man and a capital sailor.
This morning (the sith of November) we spoke the Albatroes off Fort Macon. She yesterday sont a beat ashore upder a flag of truce. The officers were politely received.
There is one of our transports ashore here, which has been taken possession of, together with her crew of eighty men and 400 soldiers, when she was transporting te some point south of this. There is another on shore off Cape Battersa, and two or three more at different points of the Southers coast. The Albatross reports that the prisoners are well treated.

# Fatal Railroad Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11, 1861.

Mr. Hughes, a young man, and his two sisters, while driving over a crossing of the West Chester Railroad, near the junction of the Pennsylvania road, the horse became frightened as the approach of a train and threw all of the above out in front of the engine. One sister was instantly killed, and the others terribly injured, and it is supposed fatally.

#### Personal Intelligence. Mrs Lincoln arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel yester-

Ex-President Martin Van Buren has gone to Chilton

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has an account of the wed-The Cleveland Plain Dealer has an account of the wedding of Dan Rice, the Union stump speaker and showman,
which took place at his farm, near Girard, Penn., on the
6th inst., Miss Charlotte Rebrecca McConneil, or Girard,
heing the bride. His residence has recently been rebuilt,
and is fitted up in a style of peculiar but most a limitable
taster. A wild and romantic tract of land, sufficiently
ample, on one section of the farm, has been enclosed as
a park, it which are a number of elk, deer, buffalo, &c.
In the centre a fish pond is deg.

in the centre ais point a e.g. Colonel H. L. Ferkins, of Norwich, Cenu; T. W. Haskell, of the United States Navy; J. M. Forba and J. S. Levering, of Beston; H. Chaplin, of England, and S. T. Fairchild of Cazenovia, are stopping as the Brevort

House.

Senator McDougal, of California; Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts; Lieutenant Colongi Bryan, Major Strong and E. Pendieton, of the United States Army; J. Hoy, Jr., of the United States Army; J. Hoy, Jr., and T. D. Warner, of Boston; H. E. Robbins, of Connecticut, and J. Kirkland, of Springfield, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Avenue Hotel, Hon, Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania; William Kelly, of Rhinebeck; Pavul Campbell, of Pittefield; T. H. Rob-binson, of Harrisburg; C. N. Canfield of the United States Army; N. Wheeler of Bridgeport; J. A. Tainter, of Hart-ford, and N. H. Hill, of Boston, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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Mr. Sloat, of Bellows Falls; E. R. Bennet, of Staten Island; G. J. Livingston, of Milwaukee; W. L. Nichol, of Newburg; J. H. Spout, of Taunton, and C. B. Burnell, of Philadolphia, are stopping at the Lafarge House.

R. A. Robertson and Mrs. Chambre, of New Haven; George Gordon, of Newburg; E. Bartlett and wife, and James Gray, of New York; John H. Pool, of New Jersey; C. C. Andrews, C. S. Hunting and J. H. Slater, of Danbery, and F. T. James, of Cold Spring, are stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

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Capt. H. M. Gaylor, of Buffalo; Capt. Crock, Daniel Robbins, O. L. Marshal and E. Chamberlain, of Beston; John D. Bagley, of Detroit; S. A. Whiting, of New Jersey, and Charles O. Peck, of Pittsfield, are stopping at the Metro-

politan Hotel.

Hon. A. L. Diven, of Elmira; Charles Cadman and C. Sawielle, of Boston; Lieutenants S. S. and E. V. Summer, of the United States Army; W. G. Fargo, Mayor eiect of Buffaio; C. Wannemacher, J. Maxbeld, H. R. Phibrick and wife, C. L. Sharpless, Dr. W. L. Athee, G. G. Westcott and C. Hammond and wife, of Thiladelphia; Capt. De Cheberet and G. Nicholists, of England; J. T. Arses, of Chicago; J. C. Duane and T. L. Carey, of the United States Engineers; P. V. Kellogg and John Butterfield, of Ut.ca, are stopping at the Aster House.

# Arrivals and Departures.

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DEP ARTURES. Havns-Ship Germany - Mr George Pickering Pemis, of oston: Wm Whitlock, Jr. No 46 South street. THE TWENTY-THIRD MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT.

plendid Turnout of the Sons and Daughters of Massachusetts-Reception of the Regiment in this City-Disembarkation of the Troops-March up Broadway-Dinner at the Astor House-Speeches of Rev. Dr. Osgood, Colonel Kurtz, General Burnside, &c.

According to announcement, the Twenty-third regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers arrived in this city yester day from Boston. The steamers Metropolis and State of Maine, which were chartered for the occasion, arrived at pier No. 3 North river about eleven o'clock A. M. For a time it was supposed, from the fact that the first steamer arriving (the State of Maine) steamed towards the Jersey City wharves, that it was the intention of the officers in ommand to land the troops there for immediate for warding to Washington per rail. It turned out, however, that this was done with a view of waiting in the river for the arrival of the Metropolis, which was detained for a short time by getting aground. The latter vessel soon after making her appearance, the State of Maine, followed by the Metropolis, steamed up to the wharf, and the disembarkation of the troops was at once commenced. While the regiment was forming into line, the band, numbering twenty pieces, took up a position on the pier and played a heautiful farawall march average and the pieces. eautiful farewell march, expressly composed for the regiment. A large number of the Sons of Massachusetts, under the marshalship of Messrs. Hathaway and Barnes, formed front, and the troops having in a very brief space of me disembarked and formed, the forward order was iven, and, amid the cheers of the people assembled in arge numbers in the neighborhood of the wharf, the troops took up their march to the Park Barracks. Throughout the route the most hearty cheers greeted the

egiment.

Accompanying the Twenty-third are twelve baggage Accompanying the Twenty-third are twelve baggage wagons, two hospital wagons, five ambulances and seventy horses, besides a drum ourpe of twenty pieces. This splendid regiment was chiefly recruited from the Massachusetts Eighth regiment (three months), and have been in camp at Lynnfield for the last two months. The men are exclusively from Essex and Berkshire counties, and partake in a large degree of the old Puritan element, which pervades in those old counties of the Bay State. They are commanded by Colonel Kurtz, who was formerly Captain in the Massachusetts Thirteenth. Many of the officers also served in the old Fighth.

The arms are the Enfield rifle, latest pattern, their uniform being of the regulation order (blue).

A battery of six pieces and one hundred and sixty men is attached to the regument, but the force has been temperarily detained, as full equipments had not been prepared for them, when the order, forward to Washington, reached the regiment. The men of this battery are experienced artiflerists, having served in this arm of military organization in Europe, as ottizens of the Bay State, they hall from Delford county, and are under command of Captain Eppendorf, who has seen service on the continent.

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A peculiar feature in the company of the Sons of Massa-chusetta was the presence of the hale octogenarian and voteran of Massachusetts residing in this city, Mr. Na-than Jackson, who carried the flag of the Old Bay State, launting its appropriate motto, "By War we Conquer Tranquil Peace."

Tranquil Peace. The Park Barracks, no delay was allowed Arriving at the Park Barracks, no delay was allowed try the temper of the men, and under the earnest supervision and active labors of Quartermaster Howe the regiment was murched by companies to the regular dining room of the Barracks, where a plentiful repast awaited them.

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The officers in the meantime proceeded in a body, attended by the Sons of Massachusetts, to the Astor House, where a dejenser was spread for them under the auspices of their fellow citizens. THE DINNER.

The guests, among whom were a large number of ladies, having taken their seats to the music of the splendid band of the regiment, only awaited the arrival of Colonel Kurtz. When that officer appeared the whole company arcse and greeted him with hearty cheers.

Over the principal table at the end of the room was suspended a large tri-colored transparency, bearing the inscription:— THE DINNER.

No North, no South, no East, no West. Union now and forever—one and inseparable. Welcome, sons of the old Bay State.

In the centre was a handsome American flag.

Bramball (renowned in the late conflict at Ball's Bluff), &c., &c., &c., &c., Bev. Dr. Osgood invoked a blessing on the army and navy and the soldiers of the Twenty-third, who were going to join their comrades in the war for the Union.

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he said:—The solemn reality of battle has made
Massachusetts sensible of heavy losses. Her some
were mown down on the late battle field at
Ball's Baiff, and if enduring courage was not one of her
imperishable qualities, we might have expected that that
disaster would have discouraged her future efforts in the
good cause. But not the brave are over stimulated by
the fate of the brave—(cheers)—and now, whilst yet
the very death cries of her soms slaughtered in Virginia
ring throughout the Old Bay State, she sends forth legion
after legion to repair and revenge her losses. (Cheers.)
He would give as a sentiment:—'Honor to the immortal
Fifteenth and Twentieth. Honor to the gallant Twentythird.'' Mr. Howe then called upon, as a fit orator to
speak the welcome of the Soms of Massachusetts,
Rev. Dr. Osnoro, who, on rising, was received with
most hearty greeting. He said:—I aim called upon, in the
absence of Rev. Dr. Tyng, to speak the welcome of the
Soms of Massachusetts to the Colonel, officers and soldiers of the gallant Twenty-third. Indeed I applied to
the committee to know if I could be useful in any way,
and the reply was that I must speak. I said, ''I will,
though I should make a fool of myself.'' (Laughter.)
I am willing to do anything for old Massachusetts, and for
this gallant regiment. And I toll them that if they
have not a sutler, ayo, or a bootblack, that cannot do their
work better than I can, I am willing to go in either capacity. (Cheers and laughter.) The Old Bay State for
ever. Kvery son of hers has reason—reason increasing
every year—to rise up and call his mother blessed. Elessed
be the mother that has given forth such sons to bleed
and die in the cause of freedom. The more we know
what she has contended against, and what her lessons
to us are, what her example has been to us, the
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life, the more we know the world, the more we know what she has contended against, and what her issues to us are, what her example has been to us, the more we desire to be worthy of her blessings. Some of us, perhaps, by birthright, have an especial resson to stand by her. I washed to this hall with a Charlestown man, who beasted that he was born at the foot of Bunker Hill; but I beast him, for I was born on Bunker Hill; itself, so that I think I may claim to be called a full blooded Yankee. (Applause.) God's blessing be upon you, prave Sons of Maszachusetts, and you find His blessing reflected upon you from the faces of the fair daughters of massachusetts and of their friends. As this great contest goes on we see more and more the power of Massachusetts excitingation, of our Massachusetts with machood. As the war goes on it seems that two civilizations are present and in conflict—one against the other—and there always will be some tendency to centralization. Massachusetts would not yield to any State in the Union for loyalty to the constitution. It must be owned that a great preportion of the patriotism that the free States were enabled to give to the country came from the Old Bay State. Not the constitution. It must be owned that a great proportion of the patricism that the free States were ensified
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putting New York in contrast with Messachusetts, I must
say that in the present contest there are opposed two antagonistic elements—on one side Christian ciylinzation, on the other retrogressive barbarism and
the power that heads the ranks of civilization comes from
old Massachusetts. Wherever she goes, wherever her
sons are seen, they put the steel edge on whatever implements they use. Among those implements is bravery,
which comes from the workshops, the school houses, the
homes, the churches of old Massachusetts. I ought certainly to be a pace man, and I know well the beatizatio
of the peace maker. We are friends of peace, and the
homner borne by our venerable friend of over eighty
years, at the head of the Sona of Massachusetts, had this
motte—i with the Sword we Conquer Tranguil-Peace."
(Cheers.) Thorough liberty—that is our doctrine. There
is no peace without liberty, and what liberty can there
be with the foot of slavery on our necks? (Applause.)
Imagine 11—Massachusetts yielding to South Carelinal
(Applause.) Think of it! Rather than that, Carelinal
(Applause.) Think of it! Rather than that, bring back
the olden day, when the red man ruled supreme in the
Old Bay State. Better lave belove, savane liberty, and concerns.) Horozoga norry, and know decrease. However, the whole with the food of slavery on our neckes (Applanes), imagine 1—Massuchate, yielding to that the red in a concerned to the control of the c

Regarder General Burnalde, who entorek the room uring the speech, was greeted with three cheers as he

just tendered him, and he was also proud to meet the daughters and friends of Missachusetts. It was his misrofortune that he was not a speech maker, and, therefore, he could not reply to the eloquent remarks of Dr. Osgood in a belitting manner. He was one of those that never yet found himself in that position where he would not reel proud to hold up his head and say that he came from Massachusetts. And he had many a time heard it remarked that Massachusetts was a one-horse town. He thought the time was past when any such remark as that would ever again be made. Everybody now agreed to the fact that Massachusetts is somebody, and that her daughters are somebody also. It had been his privilege within the last throe months to travel through some of the enemy's camps, in command of a company of Massachusetts soldiers, and he sometimes overheard the remark—where did those soldiers come from't And many a time he had heard the response—you might know where they came from by looking at them. If one of those people from any Southern district were asked where the people now present came from, they weuld answer at once from the precise spot, and no questions asked of them. He nover felt prouder than at that moment in receiving this generous welcome. It was said that none but the brave should deserve the fair; they had given them the fair, and they would give them the brave. He would conclude in the words of the Rev. Dr. Watt—"Woman—the morning star of our youth, the day star of our manhood, the evening star of our gae—God bless our stars." (Applause.)

Colonel Browner, millitary secretary to Governor Andrew, was next introduced, and briefly addressed the assemblage, in the course of which he feelingly and elevantly referred to the young wounded soldier at his side, a native of New York—Lieutenant Bramhall—who had fought and bled at hall's blut.

Three cheers were given for Lieutenant Bramhall, which that young soldier, rising and leaning on his crutches, modestly replied to.

The band afterwards played "Hail Columbia."

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maintain the party against harmonions action then he would say use had part. (Applianse.) Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, General Walbridge, and other gentlemen addressed the meeting.

Mr. Howe, in the course of the proceedings, read the despatches which had been received of our successes in Kentucky and South Carolina, which chilcted exuberant manifestations of applianse.

The same gonil man announced that the Twenty-third would this day march through Recadway, prior to their hald departure for the seat of war.

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The following is a list of the officora.—

\*\*Pield and Staff Ophers—Colonet, John Kurtz, Boston; Lioutenant Colonel, Henry Merritt, Salem; Major, Andrew Elwell, Gloucester: Adjunant, John G. Chambers, Medford; Quartermaster, Joseph A. Goldthwait, Salem; Chaplain, J. Bowen Clark, Swampscot; Surgeon, Goorge Derby, Boston; Assistant Sorgeon, Silas E. Stone, Walpole; Sergeant Major, Daniel H. Johnson, Jr., Salem; Quartermaster Sergeant, Stephen P. Driver, Salem; Counnissary Sergeant, Joshua C. Goodale, Salem; Band Master, Henry C. Brown, Boston; Hospital Staward, George A. Farnam, Andover.

C. Brown, Boston; Hospital Steward, George A. Farnam, Andover.

Company A., Salem Zouress—Captain, F. A. P. Brewster, Salem; First Lieutenant, Charles S. Emerton, Salem; Second Lieutenant, George A. Fisher, Salem; Gompany B.—Captain, Knott V. Martin, Marblehead; First Lieutenant, Thomas Russell, Marblehead; Second Lieutenant, John Geodwin, Jr., Marblehead; Gompany G.—Captain, Addison Center, Gloucester; First Lieutenant, Etward A. Sory, Gloucester; Second Lieutenant, Fitz J. Babson, Gloucester.

Company D.—Captain, Cornelius Howland, Jr., New Bedford; First Lieutenant, Samuel C. Hunt, New Bedford; Second Lieutenant, Anthony Laog, New Bedford.

Company E.—Captain, William Alexander, Plymouth; First Lieutenant, Ois Rogers, Plymouth; Second Lieutenant, Thomas B. Atwood, Abington.

Company F.—Captain, George M. Whipple, Salem; First Lieutenant, Charles H. Bates, Salem; Second Lieutenant, George R. Emmerton, Salem.

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Company H.—Captain, Wesley C. Sawyer, Harvard, First Lieutenant, William H. Kent, Boston; Second Lieutenant, Peter H. Niles, Boston.
Otmpony I.—Captain, John Hobbs, Ipswich; First Lieutenant, William J. Creasey, Newburyport; Second Lieutenant, David P. Muzzey, Boston.
Company K.—Captain, Carlos A. Hart, Foxboro'; First Lieutenant, John Littleideld, Foxboro'; Second Lieutenant, Benjamin F. Barnard, South Roading.
The Sons of Massachusetts will meet at the Astor House, at eleven o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, to form an

at eleven o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, to form an escort to Governor Andrew and staff, and to escort Colonel Kurtz's regiment to the boat.

SERENADE TO GOVERNOR ANDREW. Yesterday evening the compliment of a serenade was paid to Governor Andrew at the residence of Colone Howe, East Twenty-first street. The Governor arrive the cars by a party of the Sons of Massachusetts, and by them escorted to Twenty-first street. The band of the Twenty-third regiment was soon after in attendance, and performed several patriotic airs. The affair was entirely of a private nature. The Sons of the Old Ra. State who had essembled to pay the welcome greeting to their thief Executive were entertained by Mr. Howe and it was inside the house that the feelings awakene by the occasion were given expression to. A crowd had made, nor was any such courted or desire by the parties most intimately concerned in getting up the affair. After the usual greeting of welcome had been spoken and responded to, Governor Andrew, in response to a call for a short speech, adversed his assembled friends. On the part of their native State he thanked them for the generous welcome they had extended to the gallint. Twenty third regiment, the last of the contributions sent forward by Massachaetts in defence of the Union, the cassitution and the laws. The gallant Colonel lad, no doubt, in his own name and in behalf of the regiment, appropriately expressed their gratitude ere this. It was well for Massachusetts to be

gratitude ere time. It was well for Macachinestis to be-thus represented, not only in peace, but in war, and he hoped it would ever be so when the exigencies of the country demanded their services.

This short speech clessed whatever was formal in the matter, and the Governor and his welcomers entered into friendly conversation.

FATAL RESULT OF THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL APPRAY-Thomas F. Coogon, the porter who was so severely as, saulted at the St. Nicholas Hotel on Monday morning by man named Thomas White, died yesterday morning at six o'clock from the effects of his wound. Coroner Jack man held an inquest upon the remains of deceased, when the following awarence was elicited:—

the following extreme was elicited:

Scott Parker, Second Lieutenant in the United States. Army, deposed that he met White in the St. Nicholas Hotel at six o'dock on the morning of the tragely; the prisoner was intoxicated at the time, and insisted on the witness taking a drink; White then commenced to blackguard one of the porters, named Noolon, and subsequent by walked mo the hallway and insulted docussed by calling him wan irish son of a —; Coopen, such me could be supported by the prisoner's remark, but continued obscining the brack work on the hall docused when the latter made a poss at White, in roturar witness then saw the prisoner moving sarross the street, and heard deceased calling for the police thought that the prisoner had a knife in his hand when he struck at deceased, but would not be certain.

Officer Schoonmaker, of the Fourteenth precingt police,

A special meeting of the sto kholders of the Pensylva-nia Halfrest Company is in session to day to consider the contract and less of the Senbury and Eric Kailrond. The througher Generic was precised with three cheers as he to k his sent on the playform.

Col. Knoth was then chied upon. He had that it was one of the mest fortunate and at the zame time uniortanate positions in which be bad ever been placed. He was proud to receive the gaperous and patriotic welcome

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

New United States Senator to Take the Place of Colonel Baker-The Shipment of Gold Dust, &c., &c. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10, 1861.

Benjamin Stark, Esq., has been appointed United States Senator from Oregon. He is a native of Connecticut. His politics are "peace" democrat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11, 1861. Arrived ships Golden Fleece and Carrier Dove from

New York.

Sailed steamer Sonora for Panama, taking one hundred and fifty passengers and \$970,000 in treasure.

San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1861.

Arrived, the whaler Jeanette, from Ochotsk, with

2,000 bbls. oil; ship Scoloo, Boston. Sailed ship Sea Serpent, Hong Kong. The markets are dull-Candles and crushed sugar have

declined: sales of butter at 28c.; cordage, 9c.; best lard, 13c. There is a scarcity of pig iron.

Meeting of Judges of Election Returns—The Army Vote, &c.

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There was a meeting of the Judges of the Election Returns to-day, to receive and count the army vote. It is understood that the soldiers' vote, as received and counted, when added to the official city vote, elects Thompson, the People's candidate for Sheriff, by forty-six majority. The various fraudulent returns were excluded in this count.

The decision of the Judges is withheld during the pending of the question in court.

There is considerable excitement in the vicinity of the State House this afternoon. A strong posse of police is on hand to prevent any disturbance.

The Return Judges have not yet decided on the vote, and adjourned till to-morrow.

Several arrests have been made for disturbance.

Provost Judge Freese on the Collection of Southern Debts.

New Max, N. J., Nov. 12, 1861.

A letter from Provest Judge Freese, of Alexandria, appears in this afternoon's Advertiser, in which he says, if the government will allow him to follow out his course, he will undertake to collect one-third of the \$180,000,000 due us from the South without doing injustice in a single instance.

FATHER POINT, Nov. 12, 1861.
The fog was very thick on the river all night. There light sieet and snow is falling.

Killing of a Railroad Superintendent. ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1861.

Butler D. Ashbott, Superintendent of the Cinchnati
Wilmington and Zanesville Railread, was instantly killed
near Lancaster last night, by striking a bridge.

## THE FAMILY HERALD.

The Great Naval Expedition-Successful Bombardment of Rebel Batteries at Beaufort, and Landing of the Union Troops-Graphic Description of Affairs in Richmond, Va., and Other Portions of the South-Latest Intelligence from the Seat of War-The Lutest News-Review of the Markets, &c.

The FAMILY HERALD, for the present week, will be ready his (Wednesday) morning. Among its contents will be ound:—The Latest Intelligence from the Great Naval xpedition to the South, with accounts of the Fombard ment and Silencing the Rebel Batteries near Beaufort, the cattering of the Rebel Vessels, and the Landing of Union Troops on the "sacred soil" of South Carolina; An in-teresting and graphic article from the pen of a gentleman who lately returned from the South, of the Condition of Affairs in Richmond, and other portions of the Confederacy, a description of the Public Works, Hotels, Business urrency, Shinplasters, Social Life and Manners, and ar estimate of the Numerical Strength, Distribution and Equipments of the Rebel Army; The Latest Despatches from Washington, containing an account of the Progress of Events in the Union Camps along the line of the Potomac: The Latest Intelligence from Missouri, Ken Potomac; The Latest Intelligence From Missouri, Ken-tucky, Western Virginia and Tennessee, and a report of all the Battles, Fights and Skirmishes that have occurred during the past week; Another Chapter in the Pellner Murder Case; An Account of the Loss of the Steamshi

North Briton, and much other interesting reading.

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comfortable, and at the same time the cheest, but there is no comfortable, and at the same time the cheeper Winter Habs, at KNOX'S, 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton street. This is intelligence for the gentlement. Knox's assortment of fancy Furs offers equal attractions to the ladies. Is it at all strange that highere is daily crowded?

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BERRIAN- MOORE.—On Wednesday, July 3, in the Broome street church, by the Roy. Charles A. Buckboe, Ayrasw Jackson Brown, Jr., to Miss Julia Lucinga Moore, all of

JACKSON PROGRAS, Jr., to MISS JCHA LUCINAA MOORE, all of New York;
McLKAN, SKINNER.—On Wednesday, Sovember 2. by the Rew Geo. L. Bare, rector of Trenty Methodiss Episcopal church, J. T. ELISTON McLEAS to LOTIN A. SKINNER, daughter of Dr. S. Skinner, all of this sity.
FIRICA—WHISON,—At Lansingburg, N. Y., on Menday, Novamber 11, by the Rev. A. M. Esperioge, William S. Pirkins, of New York, to Amelia G. Wilson, of the former place. Place. Whop—Stitox.—In Brooklyn, X. D., at the First Bap-ust church, on Sunday, November 10, by Rev. Dr. Eaker, Liputenasi Whitian M. Woon, United States Army, to Miss Inizin Whicox, second daughter of M. R. Wilcox, Esq., all of Breeklyn.

Brown.—At Rye, Westchester county, on Sunday, covember 10, Hacuatian Brown, in the 76th year of his

Age.
The funeral will take place from Christ Church, this (Wednesday) afternear, at two o'clock.
BROWN.—Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, of disease of the heart, Rev. Unex Brown, in the 65d year of his of the heart, new Corks blows, in the Socyasto of Services of the heart, new Corks blows, in the Socyasto of Services of the Corks of Services of the Corks of Services of the Cornection of Services of the Cornection of Third works of the Democratic Cornection of Third works of the Democratic Occasion of Third works of the Color, and Fifty of Third works of T The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

funeral, from her late residence, in Dikeman street, between Conever and Van Brunt streets, Brooklyn, on Thursday afterneon, at 2 o'clock.

CALKEN.—On Monday, November 11, after a short illness, Malvina, wife of Judson H. Calkin, and daughter of Noison H. and Henrietta Simons, aged 20 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 659 Fourth street, this (Wednesday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

Corr.—In Williamsburg, on Tuesday, November 12, at 101 North First street, William Corr, a native of Edin-

No. 659 Fourth street, this (Wodnesday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

CORR.—In Williamsburg, on Tuesday, November 12, at 101 North First street, Williams Core, a native of Edinburg, Scotland, agod 57 years and 7 months.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 148 Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, without Turther invitation.

COGAS.—On Tuesday, November 12, Thomas F. COGAS, son of William and Mary Coogan, late of the county Carlow, Ireland, aged 23 years.

His friends and relatives, and also the members of Company 1, Sixty inith regiment, of which he was a member, and the members of the Tallmadge Musketeers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 157 West Twenty-sixth street, this (Wednesday) afterneon, at two o'clock.

Bublin and Carlow papers please copy.

DENMAN—On Monday, November 11, in the 52d year of her ago, Ann S., wife of A. A. Denman, and daughter of the late Nathan Peck, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family, also of her brothers, Win, J. and J. S. Peck, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist Episcopal church, in Fighteenth street, between Fighth and Ninth avenues, this (Wednesday) morning, at nine o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Poughkeepsie for interment.

EMERIC—On Monday, November 12, at two o'clock A. M., of congestion of the lungs, William Emer, Sonr., agod 70 years and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, the Robeltes, are invited to attend the funeral, the Welnesday) afterneon, at two o'clock, only daughter of John F. and Fanny Garner, in the 4th year of her ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Mrs. John R. Roberta, No.

attend the funeral, from the residence of Mrs. John R. Roberts, No. 172 West Thirty-third street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

GRIFTN.—On Toesday, November 12, Mrs. Sarah Ann GRIFTN.—On Toesday, November 12, of dropsy on the brain, Warren November 12, of dropsy on the brain, Warren N., youngest son of Edwin and Harriet Hall, aged 1 year and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 137 East Seventeenth street, without further invitation.

Newark papers please copy.

IRNSESSY.—WILLIAM IDENESSY, youngest child of David and Margaret Hennes sy, a native of Castletown, Rosch, county Cork, aged 10 years, 10 menths and 9 days.

The friends and rol atives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 34 Whitchall street.

HINMAN, aged 10 years.

The friends of her mother, and of her uncle, Henry Ward Barnes, are requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Middle Reformed Dattch church, Harrison street, corner of Tompkins place, without further invitation.

KANE.—On Tuesday morning, November 12, Brenard

(Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Middle Reformed Dutch church, Harrison street, corner of Tompkins place, without further invitation.

KANE, "On Tuesday morning, November 12, REENARD KANE, aged 58 years, a native of the parish of Ballascullin, county Derry.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 224 West Twenty eighth street.

Mo RE.—JANE MOORE, daughter of John and Elizabeth Moore, northwest corner of Second avenue and Forty-soventh street, aged 5 years.

The friends and aquain forces are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

PIREAN.—On Tuesday, November 12, MARY, widow of Timothy Placka, aged 65 years and 8 menths.

Her friends, and those of her son, Michael J., and brother, in law, Daniel Phelan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at half-past nine o'clock, from her late residence, No. 319 West Sixteenth street, to St. Joseph's church, where a solemn requient mass will be celebrated, and from thence to Calvary Cometery.

street, to St. Joseph'z church, where a selemn requiem mass will be celebrated, and from thence to Calvary Constery.

Raffer.—On Tuesday. November 12, Wilhelmina Referen, wife of William Repper, aged 29 years, 10 months, and 4 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the members of the First regiment Gorman horse troop, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 61 Stanton street, corner of Eldridge street, on Thursiay afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

Seore.—On Monday morning, November 11, Frederick William, son of B. M. and Rebecca Segge, aged 10 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of his father, 13 West Twenty fourth street.

Saranes.—On Monday, November 11, of consumption, Organ A. Saranes, aged 26 years and 4 months.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, in South Bergen, N. J., this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Vertanck.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, November 12, of serous apoplexy, Bronck Vernanck, aged 42 years, 10 months and 12 days.

Notice of the funeral will be given to-merrow morning. Wegent.—Pell, in the attack of Frement's body guard, at Springfield, Mc., on Friday, October 25, William, third son of John and the late Margaret F. Wright, of this city, in the 26th year of his age.

Wintra.—On Wednesday, October 30, on board the United

son of John and the late Margaret F. Wright, of this city, in the 20th year of his age.

Whits—On Wednesday, October 30, on board the United States stoamship Louisiana, off Chimoteague Island, after a short but severe illness, brought on by exposure in the discharge of his duty, John white, acting Master, United States Navy, aged 33 years, late in command of the United States supply schooner John Wesley.

WHERLAN.—On Monday, November 11; of consumption, ROORS T. WHERLANS, on of Thomas Wheelan, aged 19 years, 7 months and 15 days.

His remains will be taken from his father's residence, No. 146 East Fiftieth street, this (Wednesday) morning, at anise o'clock, to St. Patrick's Cathedral, from thence to Calvary Cometery. The friends and those of his father and brother, Richard, and brother-in-law, Thomas Hart, and uncle, John Kelly, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation.

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HIGMAS RYAS, Chairman.

invention. THOM:
PHILIP LYNCH.
MIGHAUL RIENFORD, Secretaries. A. R.-THURSDAY; SAME TIME AND PLACE.

LOST-IN STEPPING INTO A FOUSTH AVENUE CAR, bast night, below Union square, a roll of Manuscript, of no value to any one but the owner. The finder will please leave it at the Herald office, to the address of W. F. L., box 193.

LOST—A NOTE DRAWN BY ALEX, H. DANA, TWO months, October 16, 1861, for \$169 93-160, payable at the Hanover Bank, New York, to the order of and endorsed by H. & J. S. Owen. All persons are hereby notified not to negotiate the same, as the payment thereof has been stopped.

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19TH WARD-SIXTEENTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT, 1.0 At a meeting of the Aldermanic Convention, elected personant to directions of the Democratic Republican General Committee at Tammung Hall, at the mouse of Wm. Feeling, corner of Tatrid around and Fifty-sixth speed, on Proceedy evening, Nevember 12, 1860, George E. Bislovin, Ed., while the chair, and Alason Herrick and Francia Sieperi were chosen separatries. On motion, Torvice 3articy was continued by accommon to the democratic smalless to were thosen sorretaries. On the definition of the sometime and that the source of the Sate and Alderman of the Sate and Sate and